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# Friday parking rates slashed

- New initiative will see downtown lot spots available for \$5
- Discount offering could expand in the future
- Initiative aims to encourage citizens to head out and 'discover' Calgary, says alderman



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Thank goodness it's Friday.

Downtown Calgary visitors will likely breathe a sigh of relief along those lines thanks to a new initia-

tive by the Calgary Parking Authority.

Starting tomorrow and continuing every Friday until year's end, motorists will be able to park in five of the authority's seven downtown lots — Centennial, City Cen-

tre, Civic Plaza, James Short and McDougall — from 11 a.m. Friday to 6 a.m. Saturday for \$5. Typical all-day parking in those spaces costs \$25.

"It will have a two-fold effect," said acting general manager Troy

McLeod. "It will improve some of the on-street (parking) access Fridays and may promote some other activity downtown for those that don't normally come down."

Ald. Druh Farrell deemed the initiative "exciting."

"It's really about encouraging Calgarians to discover their downtown," she noted.

The authority plans to re-evaluate the initiative in December, and McLeod said it could expand to new time slots.

## Sworn. In



► Premier Alison Redford is surrounded by her cabinet team after being sworn in yesterday by Lt.-Gov. Donald S. Ethell in Edmonton.

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## Alison Redford stands alongside her cabinet team

## Education

# The cash comes back

► \$107M expected to be pumped into school board budgets within days {page 3}

## Crime in Calgary

Police survey finds crimes are going unreported {page 6}

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## Health care a hot topic as cabinet sworn in

Alberta Premier Alison Redford announced her new cabinet yesterday, slotting veterans into key portfolios, adding a slew of newcomers, rewarding past foes, and gutting much of the old guard.

"We will deliver change," Redford said after her new team was sworn in. "This cabinet gets what the issues are, and they understand the need to act on them quickly."

Redford, sworn in Friday as the province's 14th premier, cut the number of departments to 20 from 23, amalgamating much of social-service delivery under one new super-sized department titled Human Services. The department will consolidate Children's Services, employment and help for the homeless.

Health care was the target of opposition fire. Critics took aim at new health minister Fred Horne. NDP Leader Brian Mason said Horne was the drafter of documents that detailed the plan to expand private care under the public-care umbrella and delist more publicly funded services.

Horne said he will take his cues from Redford, who has promised to fix delivery times not through privatization but from within by reorganizing front-line care. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**



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► CBE board chair Pat Cochrane speaks to reporters yesterday moments after learning the province will be handing back \$107 million cut from the provincial budget for the current school year. Cochrane is hopeful the board can draw back some teachers who have unsuccessfully inquired about working locally in the past.

# \$107 million in cash heading back to schools

- Boards not yet informed of dollar amount being given back to divisions
- CBE set to announce details on its plans for cash at a meeting Tuesday


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Replenishing classroom teaching rosters is top of mind for Calgary school boards expecting to have their hands on portions of a \$107-million cash injection within days.

Premier Alison Redford announced yesterday the money cut from this year's budget is being handed back to each Alberta school division, following through on an election promise many believe

pushed her over the top in the recent Tory leadership race.

"This is part of what a new government looks like," Redford said alongside newly appointed education minister Thomas Lukaszuk. "This is a government that is listening to Albertans, listening to Alberta families and talking about the values that matter to Albertans."

The news was received well by Calgary Board of Education representatives, who, according to chair Pat Cochrane, have already

been exploring methods to replace 171 frontline positions scrapped in the spring.

"It speaks to, hopefully, a different attitude from this particular version of this government about public education," Cochrane said.

The Calgary Catholic School District, meanwhile, was "totally elated" with Redford's announcement, said board chair Serafino Scarpino. But he was hesitant to provide specific details on how the money will be used.

## Parents' voice

- Parents have been asked to provide feedback on their hopes for the money through an online survey.
- More than 6,000 have taken part so far, most having specified frontline teachers as a top priority.

"We need to see what parameters the ministry has put on it (the money)," he said. "We always do what is best for our children." **WITH FILES FROM THE CANADIAN PRESS**

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► Turner

## Body of missing woman found

**MURDER.** Wendy Yurko no longer has a glimmer of hope that her daughter is alive. She said RCMP told her a body discovered in a field in central Alberta is likely Dana Turner, and it looks like she was murdered. Police later officially confirmed the identity of the remains.

"That little bit of hope that I had been trying to hold on to for dear life is gone," Yurko said yesterday from her home in Fort Saskatchewan, Alta.

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## Car nosedives into strip mall

**NO INJURIES.** Extensive damage was caused to a strip mall yesterday when a car crashed into the building. Around 2 p.m., crews were called to the 3000 block of 17 Avenue S.W. where they found a car had struck and entered the building. According to police, no one was injured. ● METRO

## Smoke-alarm blitz begins

**PREVENTION.** The Calgary Fire Department blitzed one southwest community last night to ensure Calgarians have working smoke alarms.

As part of National Fire Prevention Week, about 50 fire personnel went door-to-door in Glenbrook to check smoke alarms and educate citizens on fire prevention. ● METRO

## Chickens back on city's plate

► Backyard-chicken pilot project shut down in spring 2010 ► Proposal may take a year to get to council

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Backyard chickens could be back on council's table in the coming months, but this time the proposal is different.

The AREA in Inglewood is meant to be a community space for learning, said owner David Winkler, which is why he believes it's an ideal spot to host a pilot project for backyard chickens.

While council originally cut down the idea, Winkler said his proposal is not to allow chickens in a residential area but on his commercial land.

"We're all trying to work together as a united force to bring to council another try, another kick at the



► David Winkler, owner of The AREA in Inglewood, stands in front of the backyard he hopes to one day see chickens in.

chicken if you will," he said.

Greg Steinrath of Animal and Bylaw Services said the difficulty now is changing the land use on the property to accommodate chickens.

"We're working with the land-use department to see what kind of options we have."

Local activist Paul Hughes, the man behind the original poultry proposal,

said he was thrilled to hear discussions are taking place. "It's about time," he said.

The proposal may take a year before it comes to council.

## All about AREA

- The AREA stands for arts, recreation, education, environment and agriculture.
- The space opened in April after consultation with the community.
- Should chickens be approved for the AREA, the goal would be to teach Calgarians how to properly care for them, said Winkler.
- The original pilot project presented to council in 2010 suggested housing chickens in residential yards over the period of one year.

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# Police feeling left out

► Survey: Only 58 per cent of respondents reported a crime ► A growing trend across Canada ► The plea: Cops are there to help, so please call

## We like them

- 1 Support for Calgary police has risen steadily from the 89 per cent approval rating given in 2008.
- 2 The greatest crime concerns identified by Calgarians in the survey were house break-ins (19 per cent), gang activity (18 per cent) and illegal drugs (12 per cent).
- 3 Calgary police encourage people to report crimes of all natures. Those not wanting to travel to a district office can file reports for some offences online at calgarypolice.ca.



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Police are pleading with Calgarians to keep them in the know.

The plea comes as a survey released yesterday found more blatant crimes — notably break-ins — are going unreported.

The annual survey conducted for the Calgary Po-

lice Commission found 95 per cent support for police among those polled, but also discovered only 58 per cent of respondents reported a crime committed against them.

That number is down from 74 per cent last year.

"The police are there to help Calgarians, but they cannot help if they don't know that something has happened," said commis-

sion chair Mike Shaikh.

Police spokesperson Kevin Brookwell said identifying even minor crimes can allow members to identify overall trends and adjust their strategies.

He said unreported crime is a growing trend faced by police across Canada.

"We need to know this information. Please call us," Brookwell said.

## Cash crunch raises funding fears

Given strong support for local police in a new survey, Calgary Police Commission chair Mike Shaikh expressed hopes yesterday for continued funding to maintain service levels.

This comes as the service explores ways to trim \$10 million from its annual budget — as ordered by the city administration.

Initial proposals were supposed to be presented

to the commission late last month, but nothing has been made public. "Fairly shortly you will know all the details as the process unfolds," Shaikh said.

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► Calgary Police Commission chair Mike Shaikh talks to reporters yesterday. A new survey shows continued support for the city's police officers.

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Michelle Anderson of Edmonton, who was on her way to Las Vegas through Calgary on Tuesday, had re-booked her Wednesday flight a day earlier in case the workers walked out.

"Worse things could happen than going to Vegas a day early," Anderson said. She was headed to Las



▶ Members of Midnight Malice, from left, Caleb Beal, Brett Williams, Hunter Raymond and Chris Nascimben hold up their Air Canada boarding passes to Toronto yesterday.

Vegas to attend her brother's wedding, something she was not willing to risk missing.

Metal band Midnight Malice were certain their flight would take off as

planned. "It will be completely lame, nothing interesting," said Caleb Beal, lead singer and lead guitar for the band.

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► A silent protest with pictures representing the number of community members opposed to a proposed cell tower.



# Cell-tower plans shock residents

► It was decided last month the tower would be built because of a binding contract ► Protest is planned at the Grace Lutheran Church for this Sunday



Residents moving into a

new southwest development said they weren't made aware of a 25-metre cellphone tower slated to be built only metres from

some homes.

Those moving into, or in the process of building, their homes in the community of Currie Barracks said it was only within the last few weeks they found out about plans to construct a cellphone tower at the local church.

Scot Burrows, along with his pregnant wife and two-year-old child hope to move in in December. Burrows said he found out two weeks ago his home is roughly 100 metres from where the tower would be built.

"I understand Currie Barracks didn't exist when the cellphone tower was approved, but it does now ... so given that (the tower) is not constructed, why are they not re-engaging and consulting the community?"

Rebecca Belletrutti also plans to move into her new home this winter.

"We felt in a way deceived by the developer, the builders," she said.

However, the develop-

**"We were advised about two weeks ago that Rogers had decided to move ahead with the installation at the church. That's the first that we knew that the decision had been made."**

**DOUG CASSIDY, GENERAL MANAGER OF REAL ESTATE AT CANADA LANDS COMPANY**

er, Canada Lands Company, said they were just as shocked to find out the tower was going ahead as the residents were.

General manager of real estate Doug Cassidy said they sent a letter to Rogers following a May 2010 open house expressing their position against the tower.

"After that open house, there was no further notification of Rogers plans," he said.

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## Faulty pilot light responsible for gas odour

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Firefighters responded to a 911 call shortly before noon at the 1000 block of Regal Crescent Northeast. Upon arrival, they forced their way into the home and discovered a faulty pilot light had caused the problem.

There was no one home at the time; however, the carbon-monoxide detector in the house was in alarm.

The Calgary Fire Department is reminding Calgarians that the effects of carbon monoxide can be deadly.

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## News in brief

### Arrests made in marijuana shipping bust

**INVESTIGATION.** Arrests have been made in a three-month-long investigation of a marijuana shipping operation between Calgary and Abbotsford, B.C.

The Calgary Police Service and Abbotsford police have been following the transportation of packaged marijuana via a commercial bus line.

On Oct. 7, the CPS executed a search warrant on a southwest home that resulted in a drug seizure and the arrests of four men.

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# Phone hacks in legal limbo

► Hackers give consumers freedom to customize phones ► Illegal 'tweaks' fuel copyright questions

A community of phone hackers wants to help you break through the virtual fences erected by manufacturers like Apple around their devices to restrict the software those devices can run.

It's a trend known as "jailbreaking" and it allows users to change a device's operating system to run a variety of software and open up new functions. It also currently sits in a legal grey area, fuelling questions about consumer freedom and copyright.

The jailbreaking phenomenon is nowhere more common than with Apple's iPhone, which is set for an update this week with the long-awaited iPhone 4S.

Phone hackers say they're ready with their own jailbreak to go along with it. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

## Jailbreaking

- There are hacks available for several types of smartphones, including the iPhone and Google's Android operating system.
- It typically involves downloading free computer software, which then installs the hack onto the device.
- Once broken, users can tweak the look of their phones and run apps that aren't approved by phone manufacturers.

## New Zealand. Shipwrecked



► Shipping containers float yesterday in the water around the cargo ship Rena that has been foundering since it ran aground on Oct. 5

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## Jets pride to be brewed as beer

Did you give your blessing to a giant keg of water in Winnipeg Sunday? Soon you'll be able to drink it.

Budweiser announced

yesterday that giant "vessels" of water placed around Winnipeg Sunday will be turned into beer that will only be sold in Winnipeg.

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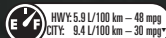
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► Today marks 12 months since 33 Chilean miners were miraculously rescued from the San José mine  
 ► The inspirational story earned 'Los 33' global fame ► For some, the past year has changed their lives for the better ► Others are battling poverty, addiction and unemployment

### One year later

- **Yonni Barrios, 51.** The group's "nurse" is suffering from silicosis. Owns a warehouse, but earnings are slim. Receives a government pension.
- **Darío Segovia, 49.** Opened a greengrocer in Copiapó thanks to funding from Chilean businessman and philanthropist Leonardo Farkas. Receives a government pension.
- **Luis Urzúa, 55.** Gives motivational talks with some of his colleagues and receives a government pension.
- **Juan Andrés Illanes, 53.** Works as a motivational speaker and receives a government pension.
- **Juan Carlos Aguilar, 50.** Training to become a motivational speaker. Receives a government pension.
- **Edison Peña, 35.** Undergoing treatment for drug and alcohol addiction.
- **Claudio Yáñez, 35.** Unemployed and in financial difficulty. Gives motivational talks.
- **Osmán Araya, 31.** Unemployed and dealing with psychological problems. Not getting any government assistance.
- **Carlos Mamani, 25.** The Bolivian is unemployed and still living in Chile. Not giving interviews.
- **Richard Villarroel, 28.** Dealing with psychological problems.
- **Jimmy Sánchez, 20.** Discharged from hospital, but still dealing with psychological problems.
- **Raúl Bustos, 41.** Focused on motivational speaking.
- **Pedro Cortés, 27.** Unemployed and bankrupt, studying electrical technology.
- **Carlos Bugeño, 28.** Unemployed. Relies on charity.
- **Esteban Rojas, 45.** Unemployed and receives a government pension.
- **Carlos Barrios, 28.** Draws an income working as a driver with a friend.
- **Jorge Galleguillos, 56.** Gives motivational talks and receives a government pension.
- **José Henríquez, 55.** Told his story for the book *Miracle in the Mine*, published today. Receives a government pension and has decided to return to mining.



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METRO WORLD NEWS IN CHILE

# A bittersweet year

They have travelled the globe, rubbed elbows with celebrities and been cheered as heroes the world over. One year after 33 Chilean miners were winched to the surface from their entombment 700 metres underground, they still get recognition for their incredible saga of endurance and survival.

But, perhaps surprisingly, the instant fame and status have brought problems of their own, and the promised riches have never materialized.

The Copiapó miners have walked a long road since their dramatic rescue from the San José mine was watched on television by an estimated one billion viewers.

Many of the miners say they are worse off now than they were before the accident. Some are without steady jobs and most are still on medical leave recovering from the trauma of having been buried alive for 10 weeks.

Fourteen of the miners rely on a government disability pension of \$470 a month, but they are still struggling.

Now, however, "Los 33"



**31**  
miners have sued the Chilean state for \$17 million US, saying it failed to ensure safe working conditions.

are starting to mobilize, hoping to make some money from their experience. They have hired the law firm Carey and Company and established a committee to protect their image and sell their story. They have also signed a deal with the William Morris Endeavor agency for film and television projects. Meanwhile,

Hollywood producer Mike Medavoy plans to make a movie of their story based on a book by author Héctor Tobar, which was inspired by miner Víctor Segovia's writings while he was underground.

Determined to seek justice, some of the miners have filed a negligence suit against the Chilean govern-

ment for failing to ensure proper working conditions at the mine.

And, perhaps most surprising of all, more than half of the men say they want to go back underground. It's a matter of simple economics, they say — they need the money — and mining is all they know.

## A celebration — then came the hangover

It should have been a time of triumph for the 33 rescued Chilean miners.

Instead, many of them partied a little too hard, and controversy has emerged over the effectiveness of the care the men received, especially after news surfaced that miner Edison Peña was in rehab for drug and alcohol abuse.

Alberto Iturra, chief psychologist of the rescue mission, says his team

couldn't prevent some situations from occurring. "A struggle began on getting exclusive interviews from the media, not allowing the miners to spend more time with their families," he said.

"Only a few days after their return to the surface, there was an explosive excess of partying and drinking for them. They didn't even have the time to rest in hospital."

But Alejandro Pino, manager of the Chilean Safety Association, insists he did everything he could to get the best results from the treatment program.

"Medical issues such as alcoholism are not necessarily as a psychological consequence of the accident," he said. "In truth, the men's psychological behaviour was much better than we expected anyway."

● JORGE ARELLANO IN CHILE



► Elvis fan Edison Peña ran the New York Marathon and appeared on David Letterman.

- **Mario Sepúlveda, 41.** The extroverted miner nicknamed "Super Mario" owns an event centre in Santiago.
- **Mario Gómez, 65.** Suffering from silicosis and wants to retire. Receives a government pension.
- **Víctor Zamora, 34.** Has no steady job. Sells fruits and vegetables from the living room of his home. Suffers from insomnia.
- **Franklin Lobos, 53.** Works as technical co-ordinator of Copiapó's football club development leagues. Receives a government pension.
- **Claudio Acuña, 36.** After failed attempts at getting into a new line of work, he was only able to land another mining job.
- **Víctor Segovia, 49.** Owns a taxicab and a school bus. He's writing a book about the accident based on diaries he kept while underground. Receives a government pension.
- **Ariel Ticona, 30.** He spends time at home with his daughter Esperanza, who was born while he was trapped underground. Unemployed and experiencing stress.
- **Daniel Herrera, 28.** As part of his therapy, he makes public appearances in a special hall dedicated to the miners at Santa Cruz Museum. Also on medical leave.
- **José Ojeda, 48.** On medical leave, he still suffers from the trauma of being trapped underground. Receives a government pension.
- **Pablo Rojas, 46.** Unemployed. Receives a government pension.
- **Omar Reygadas, 57.** Working as a motivational speaker. Receives a government pension.
- **Alex Vega, 32.** Has no steady job, but does temporary work as a mechanic. On medical leave.
- **Samuel Ávalos, 44.** Working as a motivational speaker.
- **Renán Ávalos, 30.** Dealing with psychological problems.
- **Florencio Ávalos, 32.** Unemployed but has applied for a job as a miner at Collahuasi copper mine in northern Chile.



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## ALLEGED BREAK-IN

## Museum bandit a no-show

Authorities say a U.S. burglary suspect dubbed "Moss Man" failed to show up at his trial, and a

warrant has been issued for his arrest.

Gregory Liascos of Portland, Ore., earned his moniker after police say he was arrested in full-body camouflage last October outside a museum. Police say the 36-year-old man had cut a hole in a museum wall and was trying to break in.

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## Sex strike over

The women of the Colombian town of Barbaçoas have declared their sex strike over.

They announced June 22 that they would deny their partners sex until authorities began paving a 57-kilometre road linking the town of 35,000 people with the provincial capital of Pasto.

Army engineers began work Tuesday. The paved road will cut travel time by at least six hours.

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## Thieves with a brain

A low-tech strategy proved to be cutting-edge for two thieves in Logan Lake, B.C.

Before the duo staged an early-morning heist at a pub in the small southern Interior community, they slashed the tires of police vehicles parked at the local detachment and carved up the tires of a cruiser parked outside a private home to ensure their getaway.

Police are asking anyone with information to call them. CKMQ

## Muslim hero on the way

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► Comic book author Naif Al-Mutawa holds up copies of his comic book series, The 99, on Long Island, N.Y.



► Comic book creator aims to break into lucrative U.S. market with Islam-inspired superhero series

Comic book fans might call it a great origin story: In the aftermath of 9-11, a Muslim man creates a comic book series, The 99, inspired by the principles of his faith. It builds a global audience and investors contribute millions for it to continue and expand.

In two vastly different cultures, Naif Al-Mutawa's tale hits a few roadblocks — "villains" if you will: Censorship from Saudi Arabia, home to the main Muslim holy sites; in the United States, a struggle to build an audience where free expression has been hampered by a post-9-11 rise in suspicion and scrutiny of all things Islamic.

The series is named for the 99 qualities the Qur'an attributes to God: strength, courage, wisdom and mer-

**"It seemed to me that the only people using mass media when it came to things to do with religion — at least my religion — were people who were doing very destructive things"**

Naif Al-Mutawa

cy among them.

Some hardline Muslims say the series subverts their faith by embodying the attributes in human characters, while a few non-Muslim American critics have labelled it sneaky Islamic indoctrination.

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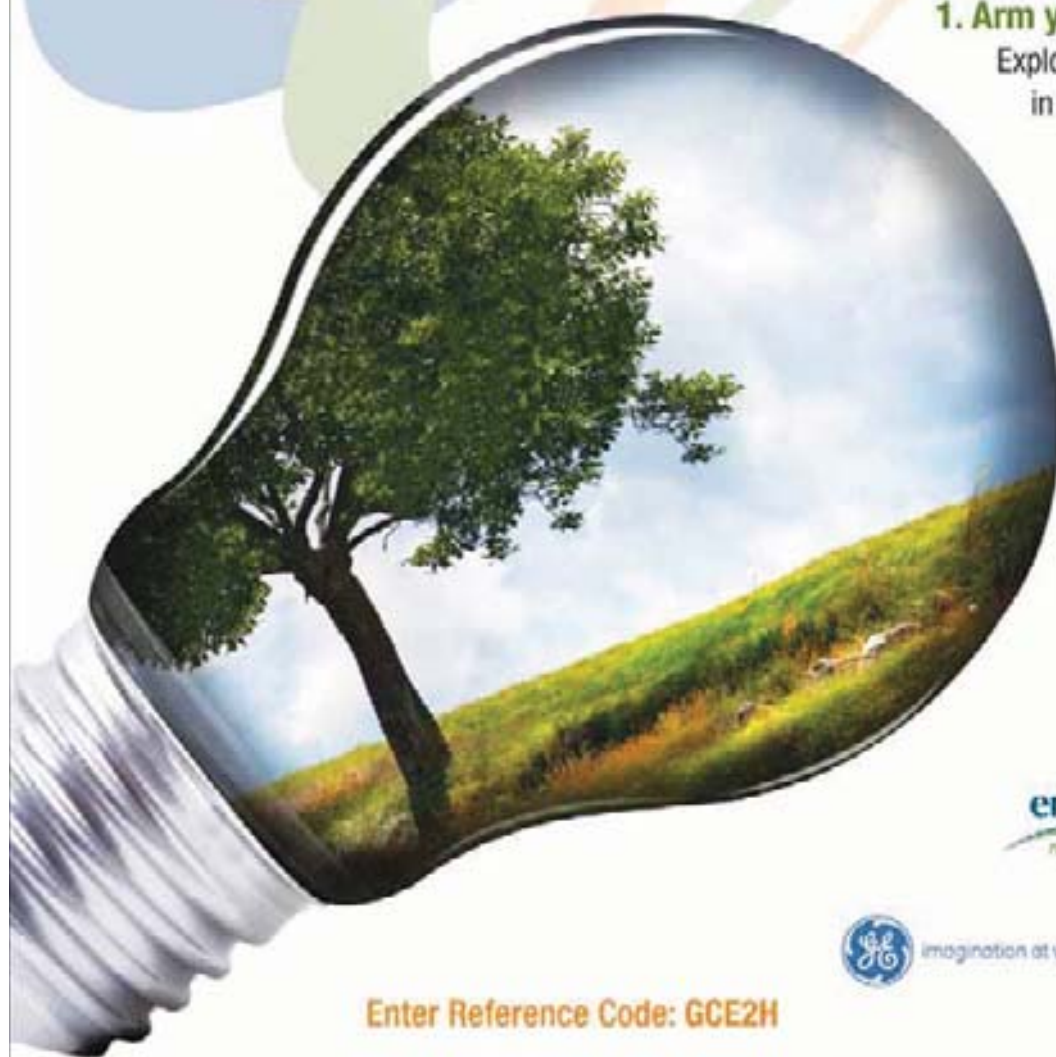
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## English runner admits cheating

► Sloan disqualified from marathon after taking bus to finish course ► Faces ban from future marathons

After crossing the finish line in third place and smashing his personal best, Rob Sloan celebrated and boasted how he'd just completed an "unbelievably tough" marathon.

It turns out that things weren't quite what they seemed.

Sloan, organizers say, had actually dropped out 32 kilometres into the race, hitched a ride on a spectator shuttle bus and emerged from the woods near the finish line to make the podium.

After initially describing claims that he cheated in

### Famous cheats

► One of the most famous cases of cheating in a marathon came at the Boston Marathon in 1980, where Rosie Ruiz was the first woman to cross the finish line but was disqualified when officials discovered she jumped into the race about 1.5 kilometres from the end.

Sunday's Kielder Marathon in the U.K. as "laughable," the 31-year-old former army mechanic admitted

his transgression following an investigation.

"People in cars following the bus saw him get on and off. People saw him run through the bushes — we had him hook, line and sinker," said Dave Roberts, one of the marathon organizers. Sloan was stripped of his third-place result.

Fellow competitors and bosses of Sloan's running club, the Sunderland Harriers, criticized the runner for tainting an event labelled by organizers as "Britain's most beautiful marathon."

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### Occupy. Philadelphia



► Protester John Leonard sleeps beneath a sheet of plastic on a fold-out couch outside city hall yesterday in Philadelphia.

AP PHOTO/MATT ROURKE

## Protests to cross into Canada

A demonstration in Philadelphia is one of many being held across the country recently in support of the ongoing Occupy Wall Street demonstration in New York. Similar protests are being planned in several cities across Canada for Saturday, including Calgary.

## Teen charged with manslaughter

Gatineau police have up-graded charges against a Pontiac, Que., teen to manslaughter after a man who tried to stop teens from stealing a pumpkin two weeks ago died.

Korey Perry, 19, was arrested yesterday and made a brief appearance in court. He was initially charged with assault causing bodily harm.

Police said a group of men tried to steal a pumpkin from the IGA on 203 Chemin d'Aylmer on Sept. 29 when Paul Hines, 57, intervened.

Hines was beaten and transported to hospital in critical condition with head injuries. He succumbed to his injuries in hospital last Thursday.

Perry's arrest was car-

ried out at around the same time as Hines was laid to rest at St. Mark church.

Crown prosecutor Sylvain Petitclerc said the question of whether Perry should be detained in custody pending trial remains open.

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# Thais struggling to stay above water

► Worst floods in half a century have swamp 2/3 of country and inflicted billions of dollars in damage

The lucky ones traverse the flood-submerged Thai city of Ayutthaya in navy boats and motorized canoes. The rest float on whatever they can find — inner tubes, swan-shaped pedal boats, even huge chunks of mud-died white plastic foam.

With large sections of Ayutthaya buried under a sea of one-storey-high water, rescue workers and volunteers are still criss-crossing town to pluck stranded residents from waterlogged ruins.

Others are staying to protect what's left. One boy donned a snorkelling mask to inspect his house, its corrugated roof faintly visible below the murky brown waves.

"Nobody ever thought the water would rise this high," said 54-year-old

## Uncertain future

Prime Minister Yingluck Shinawatra said many provinces could remain submerged for the next two months.

- Her government has not been able to give a reliable estimate of how bad Bangkok's flooding will be.
- New flood barriers in Bangkok built from 1.5 million sandbags should be finished today.

Patumwan Choichuchai in the city of ancient temples just north of Bangkok, minutes after a Thai navy team snatched her family from an apartment building where they were stranded for five days.

Epic monsoon rains and typhoons have battered a vast swath of Asia relentlessly this year, killing hundreds of people from the Philippines to India and inflicting billions of dollars in damage over the past four months. Thailand is among the hardest hit; the floods are the worst in half a century, claiming more than 280 lives since late July.

Flood waters have swamped more than two-thirds of the country, submerging rice fields and shutting down hundreds of factories. American computer hard drive manufacturer Western Digital Corp. and Japan's Toyota Motor Corp. became the latest to suspend production in Thailand yesterday.

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► A man transports dogs on a raft made of a car tire during an evacuation after floods hit his village in Ayutthaya province, central Thailand, yesterday.



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# Girls can be royal successors too

► Pressure mounts in U.K. to change ancient royal succession rule that puts princes ahead of princesses

Britain's government is pushing its plan to change the rules on royal succession to provide equal treatment for princes and princesses, the prime minister said yesterday.

David Cameron said he has written to 15 other Commonwealth nations where Queen Elizabeth II is head of state requesting their views on modernizing succession.

Under the proposal, the first child of Prince William and the Duchess of Cambridge would eventually become monarch — regardless of sex.

As the law stands now, an elder daughter would be passed over in favour of a younger brother.



► Catherine, Duchess of Cambridge

"We espouse gender equality in all other aspects of life and it is an anomaly that in the rules relating to the highest public office we continue to enshrine male superiority," Cameron wrote in his letter.

The changes would also lift a centuries-old ban on British monarchs marrying Roman Catholics — a rule Cameron described in his letter as a "historical anomaly" since it does not bar those who take spouses of other faiths.

Experts say they hope the matter will be resolved before Middleton begins having children to avoid a confusing line of succession like that in Sweden, where a rule change led to a title being passed from a prince to his elder sister.

Buckingham Palace has always refrained from commenting on the political issue, saying it's a matter for the government.

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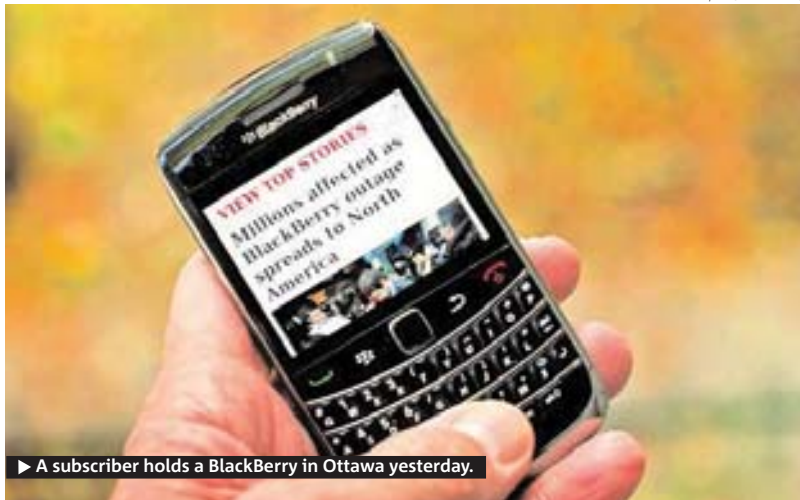
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► A subscriber holds a BlackBerry in Ottawa yesterday.

## Message backlog causing problems worldwide: RIM

► **Outage comes as RIM faces stiff competition in the North American tech market from Apple and Google**

Research In Motion's reputation for reliability took another bruising yesterday, as technical glitches affecting millions of BlackBerrys around the world spread to Canada, giving users another reason to switch to competitors.

The BlackBerry outage — the biggest in the company's history — even reached Prime Minister Stephen Harper's office.

Andrew MacDougall, spokesman for the prime minister, took to social networking site Twitter yesterday and tweeted: "Am being impacted by RIM/Berry service outage — please call if you need

to reach me."

Outages for RIM's instant messaging service, email and browsing started at the beginning of the week in Europe and then spread to the Middle East, Africa and hit Canada yesterday.

The list of affected regions also included areas of South America, as well as Asian markets including Hong Kong, Japan, Singapore and India.

The problem began as a technical failure in Europe but snowballed into a global problem as messages sent from outside of Europe to the continent while the system was down piled up undeliv-

ered and clogged the network, the Waterloo, Ont., company said.

"It's a huge embarrassment for a company that has built its reputation on the notion of service and reliability and when all else fails your BlackBerry will still work," said Michael Gartenberg, director of research at U.S.-based technology firm Gartner Inc.

RIM's chief technology officer David Yach said the company is working around the clock to send the undelivered messages, noting that the problem isn't related to a security breach.

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## Flight attendants call off strike for now

RYAN REMIOW/THE CANADIAN PRESS



► Air Canada passengers wait to check in at Pierre Elliott Trudeau Airport in Montreal yesterday.

Air Canada passengers are breathing a sigh of relief that a day of uncertainty has ended with the blocking of a planned strike by flight attendants just hours before it was set to begin.

The Canadian Union of Public Employees, which represents 6,800 flight at-

tendants, said it cancelled the strike after Labour Minister Lisa Raitt submitted two referrals to the Canada Industrial Relations Board at 2 p.m.

The union accused Raitt of misusing the federal labour board, which is intended to be an independent, quasi-judicial body.

While a legal strike is not permitted, workers could have gone on wildcat strikes. However, union leaders could have faced large fines.

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### News in brief

#### Postal workers taking Tories to court

Canada Post workers are taking the Harper government to court in a case that could test the Conservatives' aggressive stance on the rights of unionized labour.

The Canadian Union of Postal Workers is challenging the constitutionality of the law that forced its members back to work in June following 12 days of rotating strikes by the union.

The union insists such laws take away workers' rights.

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# TRAVELLING GETS THIS GUY FLUSHED

## HE SAYS ...

JOHN MAZEROLLE  
METRO



It says something about my lack of recent globetrotting that I'm really looking forward to discovering some strange bathrooms.

I'll explain that in a second,

but let it be known I've been stuck on this continent for five long years. In my 20s I had extended stays in Austria, Zimbabwe and New Zealand, and I've been home so long that I actually miss feeling uncomfortable.

I miss culture shock, in other words, which usually goes something like this:

- 1) Fascination with the new culture: "Wow, they eat lizard eyeballs here!"
- 2) Feeling uncomfortable: "My eyeball smells funny."
- 3) Rejection: "Who wants my eyeball?"
- 4) Understanding: "Ohhh, my eyeball needs Tabasco!"
- 5) Embracing the new culture: "I love eyeballs! Satisfying! Now, what was it you wanted to tell me was just a joke?"

I need bizarre food. I need confusing customs. I need to guess whether the local barfly seems like a big weirdo because of cultural differences between us or because he is, in fact, a big weirdo. And, yes, as a "one world" sort, I miss being able to embrace the full diversity of the world's bathrooms.

Here's a tour:

In New Zealand, the locals are very conservative — not in their politics, but in their generosity with toilet paper. It's an eco-friendly country, so toilet-paper dispensers only allow you one square at a time, and the automatic hand dryers turn on for approximately three microseconds, give or take a picosecond. Also, the flush is so wimpy that you can disturb the bowl equally well by jumping up and down on the bathroom tile. It's madness.

In Zimbabwe, by contrast, the flush is so powerful you have to grab hold of the doorknob first, lest you be caught in the maelstrom. Also, the public services aren't what they could be — the Murderous Despot Appropriation really cuts in-

to public funds — so I would often open a bathroom door and watch as a wave of filthy water rushed toward me while I scrambled to escape, Indiana Jones-style.

In Vienna (motto: "Kultur aus der Wazoo") there are "water closets" that play operas and urinals that are sculptures — no kidding. The urinal cakes may in fact be delicious pastry, but I never tried.

You can see how my boring old Canadian toilet isn't measuring up, no matter what Don Cherry thinks.

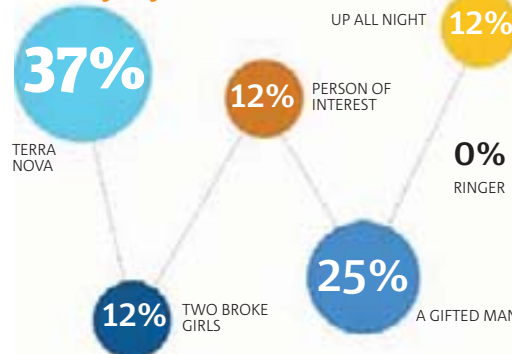
So, I'm now in the process of booking a one-month trek through Iceland, the Faroe Islands and Denmark. I'm hoping for interesting people, new food and plumbing to write about. Just thinking about it, I get a little flushed.

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The Playboy Club into axed-ville?



## Worth Mentioning

Scientists have cracked the genetic code of the Black Death, one of history's worst plagues, and found that its modern day bacterial descendants haven't changed much.

Luckily, we have.

The evolution of society and medicine and our own bodies has far outpaced the evolution of that deadly bacterium, scientists said.

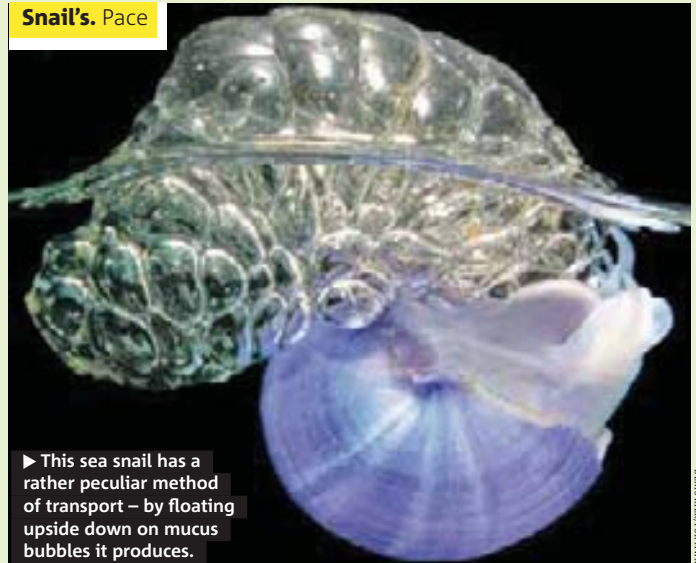
The 14th century bug is nearly identical to the modern-day version of the same germ. There are only a few dozen changes among the more than 4 million building blocks of DNA, according to the journal Nature.

What that shows is that the plague was deadly for reasons beyond its DNA, authors said.

In its day, the disease killed between 30 million and 50 million people — about one of every three Europeans. It came at the worst possible time — when the climate was suddenly getting colder, the world was in the midst of a long war and horrible famine, and people were moving into closer quarters, scientists say. And it was likely the first time the disease had struck humans, attacking people without any innate protection.

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## Snail's Pace



► This sea snail has a rather peculiar method of transport — by floating upside down on mucus bubbles it produces.

Photo of the day  
These colourful snails secrete mucus from their "foot," an organ at the base of their body. Instead of using slime to get around, they trap air inside fast-setting mucus to make bubbles that stick together and form rafts where they spend the rest of their lives.

## WEIRD NEWS

## It's like a deer in headlines

For the past week, a massive, short-tempered stag has been charging into British headlines, goring a man in the middle of a picnic and chasing one woman through the brush.

The stag's rampage has cast a shadow over Bushy Park, a quiet suburban expanse of tree-lined avenues and ponds some 21 kilometres southwest of central London.

"I've been in and out of the park for 20 years, and this is the first time I've heard of people being attacked in such

quick succession," said Robert Piper, a sports and wildlife photographer whose dramatic shots of the angry deer have kept it in the headlines.

Bushy Park holds 320 deer, which roam freely across a 445-hectare area of meadows and forested areas.

They are generally gentle creatures — until fall's rutting season.

Park veteran Dick Hill, a 64-year-old retiree with binoculars dangling from his neck, says, "There have been quite a few of (the incidents) this year."

Hill said a shortage of female deer could be to blame for the aggressive behaviour.

London's feisty press have traced the path of the stag's rampage under articles bearing names such as "Stag Fright." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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A collection of American vintage guitars owned by actor Richard Gere has fetched nearly \$1 million at auction in New York City. The top sale went to a 1960 solid-body Les Paul electric guitar by Gibson, which sold for more than \$98,000.

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London Film Festival opens with Jude Law, Rachel Weisz in romantic roundtable 360



► Don't miss this sci-fi play about robots

# Revolutionary i-Robots

► With misadventures out of the way, Swallow-a-Bicycle Theatre returns to the stage

## BACKSTAGE PASS

JENNIFER LARAWAY  
METRO CALGARY



Mark Hopkins and his team from Swallow-a-Bicycle Theatre are about to

boldly go where no actors have gone before.

After many misadventures and rescheduled dates, they are finally ready to launch i-ROBOT Unplugged — a play inspired

by a book of poetry about robots.

Originating from the play called i-ROBOT Theatre, this production features acts salvaged from the cutting room floor.

Hopkins explained their unconventional work.

"i-ROBOT Unplugged was supposed to debut in May 2010 in a 10,000 square-foot warehouse, but due to a whole series of misadventures it ended up premiering in a tiny church basement in June of this year. When the play moved from a large space to a small one, we had to

### The show

What you need to know about the i-Robot show

► **Facts** The production has been two years in the making. Only 40 people are allowed in the house at one time.

cut a whole bunch of really great scenes, so i-ROBOT Unplugged is essentially the deleted scenes of that original play," he said.

Originally slated for debut in an old fish warehouse in East Village,

adapting the play to the new venue has put a whole new spin on the production.

"When you go into theatre as a career, you never expect to rent industrial cleaning tools and spend a week removing decades of dust, grime, and dead mice from an old fish factory. Now that I think about it, it's pretty funny this show has taken us from a fish warehouse to a historic home in Mount Royal," says Hopkins.

He's referring to the 100-year-old heritage house that the audience ventures

through to experience the play. Each of the nine different rooms portrays a different scene from the world of robots.

"They'll be able to choose their own adventure," says Hopkins.

Tickets to the upcoming shows are \$15 for adults and \$10 for students. Performances take place at the John Snow House (915 18 Ave. SW) on Oct. 21 from 6 p.m. – 10 p.m. and Oct. 22 from 1 p.m. – 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. – 10 p.m. For more information or to snag your passes, visit [swallowabicycle.com](http://swallowabicycle.com).



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# Captain Kirk is covering tunes

► Shatner says he 'was on dangerous ground' with his new spoken-word album *Seeking Major Tom*

William Shatner has boldly ventured into a new space-themed project: a spoken-word, cover-tune album that the former Star Trek captain felt was a risk when he recorded it.

"It's such a departure and it's such a reinterpretation of some classics that I knew that I was on dangerous ground," Shatner, 80, said during a recent telephone interview to promote *Seeking Major Tom*.

"For the longest time I didn't know whether it was going to be accepted or not. It seems to be taking (off)."

Out this week as a two-disc CD version as well as a three-disc vinyl edition, *Seeking Major Tom* fea-

## Guests

Guest artists include Brad Paisley, Zakk Wylde, Sheryl Crow, Ritchie Blackmore, Lyle Lovett, Steve Miller and Peter Dinklage. Also featured are members of the Strokes, the Kinks and Alice in Chains.

tures Shatner's trademark speak-sing interpretations of classic rock favourites and other space-themed songs. The first tune, *Major Tom (Coming Home)*, begins with a blast: the sound of spacecraft lift-off followed by pulsating '80s synth sounds and Shatner's deadpan-to-dramatic delivery of the lyrics.

Other songs include

*Rocket Man*, *She Blinded Me With Science*, *Walking On The Moon*, *Bohemian Rhapsody* and *Iron Man*.

Shatner said Cleopatra Records in Los Angeles approached him about a year ago to do recitations on an album. It wasn't a stretch: after all, Shatner had already done this type of thing before, first with his much-lampooned 1968 album *The Transformed Man*, and then with 2004's *Has Been*.

"I ultimately presented them with this and they were a little hesitant at first and then they got behind it," said the Montreal-born star, who's won two Emmy Awards and a Golden Globe.

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► William Shatner



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# Bad boy Gigandet

► **Twilight and Trespass star Cam Gigandet delights in playing the villain because he doesn't know how to play by the rules**

Mr. Nice Guy he's not.

If anything, 29-year-old actor Cam Gigandet has cultivated quite a reputation for playing bad guys, and he prefers it that way.

The star of *Twilight* and *Priest* makes his next appearance with *Trespass*, a home-invasion thriller that pits his character and two other accomplices against a rich couple (played by Nicole Kidman and Nicolas Cage) whose house they hope to rob for millions.

Gigandet explained why playing the bad guy is so satisfying for him.

**In this film, as in many others, you end up playing the bad guy. Why do you always get these parts?**

I enjoy it the most. I think there just seems to be more to grab onto, I guess.

You can use your imagination a little bit more — whereas if they're a good guy or heroes, they have to abide by a strict set of rules and to this day I haven't been able to figure out how to work around those.

Maybe just because I don't know how to do it. There seems to be more creativity and imagination involved in justifying what they do.

And yeah, that's what people hire me for, so I'll take what I can get.

**What are the key differences from playing, say, an evil vampire in *Twilight* and a desperate robber in *Trespass*?**

I prefer *Trespass* and I had a good time on *Twilight*. We were all so new and young to the experience. Even our director at the time [Catherine Hard-

wicke] was new to directing, so it was a little hazardous how we shot.

And having 12 young actors, trying to corral everyone (was tough).

A lot of the time was spent doing that, whereas on *Trespass*, before we even started shooting, there were two or three weeks where we literally rehearsed every single day. To be able to do that is any actor's dream.

**While rehearsing, did anyone have their own stories about having their house robbed?**

Everyone would share their stories, just while we were rehearsing, and when you talk to everyone, surprisingly a lot of people have had this happen. Even — not that this is a normal one — but I think Nicolas Cage had someone end up in his bedroom when he was sleeping and they were naked or had a popsicle.

I haven't gotten to that place yet, but I think I'm protected enough with my mace and baseball bat.

**Is your co-star Nicolas Cage as crazy as everyone says he is?**

Yes and yes. I'll be honest. I was warned before working with him by a few people that he's very difficult and crazy and this and that and he is crazy but in such a good way.

I don't know if it's crazy so much as quirkiness.

He's just out there and outgoing and funnier than I could've imagined. I think he's a little misunderstood.

He definitely has a good sense of humour — an odd one, but a good one.

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► In *Trespass*, Cam Gigandet plays a robber who hopes to cash in on the riches of a wealthy couple, played by Nicole Kidman and Nicolas Cage.

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► Nicolas Cage is disappointed that his new film, *Trespass*, is being released for home viewing at the same time it hits theatres.

## Cage laments lack of screen time

Nicolas Cage may be happy he got to work with Nicole Kidman and reunite with director Joel Schumacher on his new thriller *Trespass*. Yet Cage isn't thrilled that viewers will be able to watch the movie at home the same day it opens in a handful of theatres.

The story of a family terrorized by home intruders, *Trespass* debuts Friday for a limited theatrical run in New York City, Los Angeles, Chicago and seven other major markets.

It will be available at the same time for home viewing through video on demand.

The DVD and Blu-ray release follow barely two weeks later on Nov. 1, compared with a typical window of about four months between the time most Hollywood films open in theatres and debut on home video.

It's a business decision that will help *Trespass* distributor Millennium Entertainment, an independent outfit that does not have the big marketing bucks of a Hollywood studio, make the most of its advertising dollars.

Cage understands that, but he wishes the movie could have a separate life on the big-screen before it goes to smaller television and computer screens — or even tiny cellphone screens.

"I like movies to be seen the way the director wanted them to be seen, which is on the big-screen, with an audience, with their popcorn," Cage said in an interview alongside Schumacher at September's Toronto International Film Festival, where *Trespass* premiered.

Smaller distributors such as Magnolia Pictures and IFC Films often release films to theatres and video on demand around the same time.

With Academy Award winners Cage and Kidman, along with director Schumacher (*Batman Forever*, *A Time to Kill*), *Trespass* arguably is the biggest test yet for simultaneous big-screen and home releases.

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# Ashton's fling comes forward

► Woman claims she spent Kutcher's wedding anniversary with him ► Says pillow talk got political

Sara Leal, the San Diego woman who claims she was with Ashton Kutcher on the night of his sixth wedding anniversary, is breaking her silence.

"He just came up and kissed me," Leal tells *Us Weekly* of her introduction to Kutcher, who she claims had told her he was separated from

Demi Moore.

Leal details a late night cavorting naked in a hot tub with Kutcher and one other woman before the pair retired to Kutcher's bedroom in the early morning.

"He lost his towel and I took my robe off," Leal says.

"Then we had sex." And

apparently Kutcher's pillow talk got political, as Leal says he quizzed her on "up-and-coming candidates," she remembers.

"I said Rick Perry. He asked if I'd vote for him. I said I didn't know and he laughed.

"He laughed at pretty much everything I said."

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► Ashton Kutcher spent a steamy night in a hot tub with two women, according to Sarah Leal, who claims she is one of the women.

## Leo linked to Aussie models

While Leonardo DiCaprio has been linked to 21-year-old Australian model Alyce Crawford since his split from Blake Lively, reports from Australia suggest he's actually spending time with more than one model. Australia's *Daily Telegraph*, which reported on DiCaprio and Crawford's rumoured canoodling, also say the *Inception* star is seeing model Kendal Schuler, 20, while in the country to film the *Great Gatsby*.

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► Leonardo DiCaprio

## Jeter, Kelly on again?

Although they announced their breakup in August, Derek Jeter and Charlie's Angels star Minka Kelly were spotted "laughing and having a fun breakfast together" in Miami recently, according to *Page Six*. "They met up to try and figure it out. They are trying to see what the future holds for them," a source says of their meet up. "They may eventually get back together." ● METRO



► Angelina Jolie made a trip to Libya this week.

## Angie visits Libya for UN

Though she usually can't make a move without paparazzi knowing it, Angelina Jolie made a secret trip to Libya this week, according to Reuters.

"I have come to Libya for a variety of reasons, to see a country in transition at every level," Jolie said in a statement. "I will be

meeting with officials from all sides, but above all listening to the local people in the street. I am here to express solidarity with them."

The actress visited the country under her role as an ambassador for the United Nations refugee agency, UNHCR.

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### Celebrity tweets



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"@mrskutcher good luck tonight! you should be proud"



@billmaher

"Is there anything stupider in the whole world than newspaper cartoons of recently dead famous people meeting god in heaven?"

@ladygaga



"Just landed in London! Judas playing on Radio 1 the minute I turn it on! Thank u!! Missed the UK."

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## Sweet and pretty

Just when you were beginning to get used to the idea of fall's kinky fetish wear, the fashion pendulum swung the completely opposite way for spring. Chanel, Louis Vuitton, Valentino and Givenchy are just a few houses that turned out the kinds of feminine, universally appealing dresses that both your mother and homegirl would approve of. Think: shimmery, ethereal dresses that resembled oyster shells and lace frocks the colour of lemon drops.

## Tough and sporty

The spring summer collections will hit stores in February, just as preview coverage of the 2012 Olympics is getting underway. That's five whole months before you get sick of all talk about The Games. So it's no wonder that designers such as Alexander Wang, Stella McCartney, Nicole Farhi and Team Max Mara showed athletic-inspired collections complete with perforated leather, high-performance knits and enough mesh to outfit



► Gucci

an entire BMX team.

The mid-century  
revisited

Lately, the fashion weeks have been unfolding like a game of guess the decade. Last season was all about the '60s. The season before that, the '70s. And this time around, Prada, Jil Sander, Rochas and Dries van Noten were just a few that conjured up prim, '50s glamour. But it's a slightly different take on the

decade from the whole Mad Men look that was so popular two years ago. It's a little bit Happy Days, a little bit Hitchcock. Prada's stiff, greaser jackets, Sander's crisp poplin dresses and Rochas's full skirts made a strong case for a polished, coolly calculated approach to dressing that simply doesn't exist in this day where most women try very hard to look like they didn't put any effort into their appearance at all.

## Flaptastic

The '50s wasn't the only decade to make a comeback for spring. Ralph Lauren, Marc Jacobs, Etro and Gucci all served up fantastical flapper collections with one key element that is sure to trickle its way down to the H&Ms and Zaras of the world: the dropped-waist dress.

## Back to Africa

The use of African prints for spring/summer collections is hardly new. But this season, the trend seemed to reach a tipping point with Burberry Prorsum, Donna Karan, Michael Kors and Alberta Ferretti, among a long list of others, all showing prints that were inspired by the continent in some shape or form.



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► @Jeanne\_Beker: Warm colour  
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► @Jeanne\_Beker: Sleek gowns  
dictate a modern vibe @gret-  
constantine

► @Jeanne\_Beker: Edgy black  
comes on strong  
@gretconstantine



► And now time for  
the boys, Ezra  
Constantine.

- @Jeanne\_Beker: SO much eclecticism on Spring runways. Fashion direction is all over the map. Who else thinks "TRENDS" may soon be things of the past?
- @trend\_stigator: Interesting obs! I think the trend will continue to be a movement towards creating individual style, and not being a follower.
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# Away with the fairies

► Building and tending a tiny fairy garden can inspire children & adults



► A fairy garden yurt made from bark and feathers at the Coastal Maine Botanical Gardens in Boothbay, Maine.

Fairy gardens — hidden beneath stout trees at botanical gardens, or proudly displayed on tabletops at garden centres and in homes — are captivating the imaginations of children and adults, providing an escape into a tiny world.

Young kids get caught up

in the magic, industriously building homes for the fairies they believe are real.

Older children enjoy working on the tiny scale: five-centimetre plants and diminutive garden furniture. Adults enjoy the creativity, too.

"You see how real it is for

the children," says Donni Webber of Long Beach, Calif., who blogs about fairy gardens. "For the parent, it becomes real, too. It takes us all back into that magical time when it was all for real."

A fairy garden can be made in most anything —

an oak barrel, terra-cotta pot, even old luggage and basins. They also can be planted straight in the garden, on a patch of soil or a tree stump, or hidden beneath a bush.

Meg Holloway, of Overland Park, Kan., builds fairy gardens with her eight-

year-old daughter, Miranda.

Besides creating and maintaining the gardens, the two enjoy hunting for tiny accessories at garage sales and thrift stores.

"It is very special Mommy time," Holloway says. "I really love that."

She and Miranda often hide their fairy gardens outside for others to find.

"Little kids always notice," says Holloway. "Adults always walk on by."

The hide-and-seek appeal of fairy gardens has led some public gardens to encourage visitors to build fairy houses in out-of-the-way spots. The Coastal Maine Botanical Gardens in Boothbay, Maine, for instance, provides two building sites — along the shore and in the woods.

"What you notice a lot is the dads really get into it," says acting executive director William Cullina. "They like the construction, building things."

So many fairy structures

are built that garden employees periodically go through and knock some down, Cullina said, returning the materials — such as sticks, pine cones and rocks — to the "Gnome Depot."

"It gets kind of like suburbia after awhile," says Cullina. "It sprawls — we get 'fairy sprawl.'"

Heather Fogg of Peoria, Ill., builds fairy gardens out of found objects, such as chipped metal basins and old dresser drawers, and uploads pictures of some of her finished gardens on Flickr.

She scatters her mini-gardens among her outdoor gardens, "hidden like I imagine fairies would accidentally be found."

For children, making the furniture and accoutrements out of found objects is half the fun. But some adults prefer to buy their accessories, which they can do online and at garden centres and specialty shops. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



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However, when this insect emerges as a fly about six weeks after the trees have bloomed, the females search around the biggest, reddest apples in which to lay eggs. Ms. Maggot can be hoodwinked with fake apples: red spheres coated with a sticky material called Tangletrap.

Or with sacrificial real apples: Buy the firmest, reddest Red Delicious you can

find, force a stiff wire through the core to hang the apple, and coat the fruit with Tangletrap.

One trap per dwarf tree, hung at head height in clear view, or four traps per full-size apple tree, should provide an irresistible enticement to apple maggot.

Plum curculio, which is active during the six weeks immediately following bloom, can cause fruit to drop early. The traditional way to thwart it, effective if done diligently, is to spread an old sheet or dropcloth beneath each tree each morning, then give the tree or branches a sharp whack with a padded mallet.

Curculios drop from the tree and play dead, at which point they can be gathered up and destroyed.

Spraying is another way to control curculio. The material, marketed under the name Surround, leaves a white coating on the fruit. Build up a good, powdery base with three sprays just before trees bloom, then spray every seven to 10 days, or after heavy rains.

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# Shedding a little light

## Lighting basics for the key rooms in your home

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As daylight gets shorter and shorter, I notice that the first thing I do when I come home is go around turning on all the lights.

Good lighting not only helps brighten up a space, but also highlights the special features of each room.

Every room needs three types of lighting: overall, task and ambient. Here's a room-by-room checklist of the lighting needed to keep things looking bright for

the darker months ahead.

**Living room:** The right types of light can make a room either relax or come to life with energy. I like to fill dark corners in this room with recess lighting that is discretely hidden in the ceiling. You can also use up-right-style floor lamp or small lights that shoot light upwards.

The task lighting in a living room is primarily for reading. A small-scale elbowed metal floor lamp is perfect for directing light where you need it.

Keep these sorts of floor lamps on each side of a sofa and beside your favourite reading chair.

Ambient lighting adds sparkle to a room and helps to balance other strong



► Museum track light

light sources in a room. Go for 15-watt candlestick-style lamps or use picture lights hung over your art work.

**Kitchen:** This room needs to have great light to work with. Overhead lighting is key and can come in the form of recessed (pot) lighting, or a flushmount light fixture. Under cupboard lighting is probably the most needed, yet most forgotten type of lighting for a



► Chandeliers are a lovely ambient and overall light source for dining rooms.

kitchen. It keeps your counter and stovetop areas illuminated for chopping, washing dishes and other kitchen counter tasks. Simple to install, an electrician taps into an electrical

source and wires small puck-shaped light fixtures under the upper cabinets.

**Dining room:** This room should evoke pure ambience. Bright overhead light-

### Let your pad shine

Adding plug-in timers on a variety of lamps around your home will not only keep minimal illumination, but will add a sense of security to your place.

► **Wattage amounts:**  
overhead 60-100 watts, task lighting 40-60 watts, ambient less than 25 watts.

ing is good to have on hand, but a dimmer switch will definitely be your best friend when planning lighting in this room.

The chandelier will be your main source of light. Make sure that the wattages of chandelier bulbs add up to at least 60 to 80 watts to help create a strong illumination. The bottom of a chandelier should hang 32 to 40 inches above the table.

Other ambient lighting could be wall sconces or picture lights that help wash a subtle light over the side walls in the room. Finally, the ultimate ambient light will be candles.



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# Why air your dirty laundry?

► Get your clothes off the floor once and for all ► Laundry hampers can be decorative, useful and fun

When we were young, "laundry hamper" might have referred to the floor under the bed.

A little later, it may have meant a mesh sack kept by the front door, with a pouch full of quarters for the laundromat.

But we are grown-ups now. An attractive receptacle for the day's castoffs is one of the small civilized gifts we give ourselves.

It's generally a modest investment that banishes the chaos, and brings in the calm that is the hallmark of a well-kept home.

For contemporary bath or bedroom suites, consider Bed, Bath & Beyond's sophisticated black faux leather hamper with removable basket, or West Elm's sleek white lacquered cylindrical hamper.

(bedbathandbeyond.com, \$79.99; westelm.com, \$99)

Hampton Bay has a beautiful tilt-door double hamper that's really a piece of furniture; it would work as a vanity as well, and comes in white or hazel wood finish. (homedecorators.com, \$209)

A nice willow hamper from Seville has a hinged lid, and comes in white or natural. (bedbathandbeyond.com, \$39.99)

Seville also makes a professional-looking three-bag rack on a sturdy metal frame, complete with telescoping hanging rack and locking wheels. (sevilleclassics.com, \$59.99)

Ikea has the Lillangen tall-boy cabinet with port-holes for laundry, perfect for a tight narrow space.

The Fyllen basket in

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► Ikea's Fyllen laundry hamper, also available in gray.

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► The Redmon Stars and Moon vinyl hamper — perfect for the nursery.

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► Ikea's Lillangen laundry hamper.

fire-engine red turns laundry gathering into a colourful exercise. (ikea.com, Lillangen, \$119-\$134; Fyllen, \$7.99)

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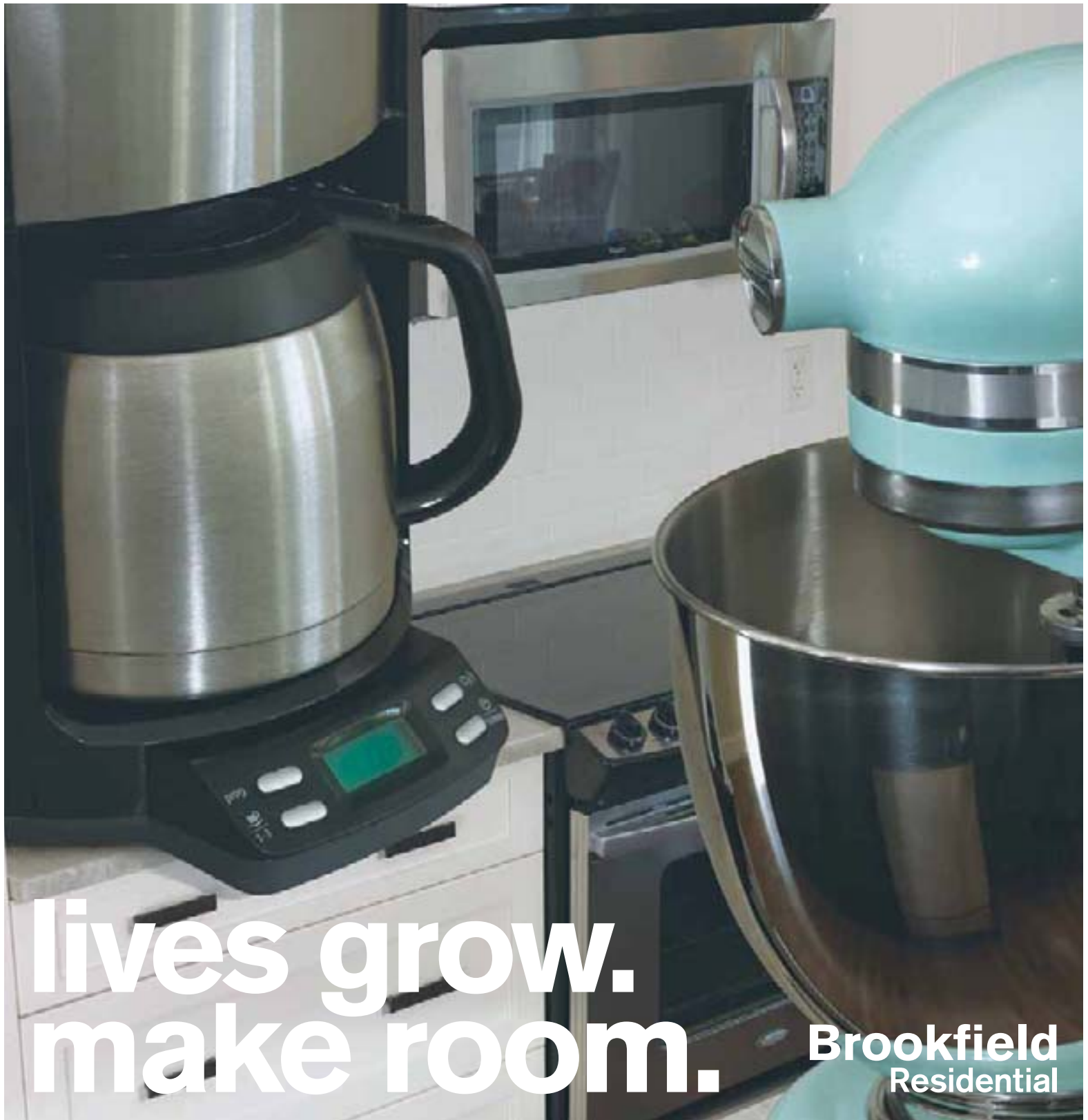
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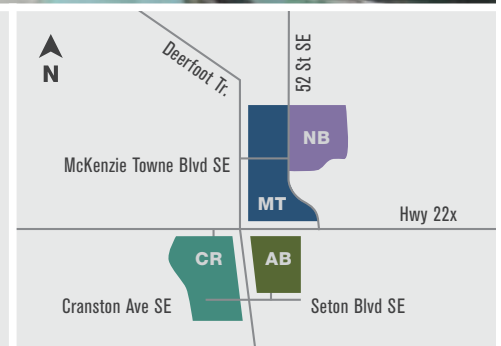
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# Pear dessert with the fall season

► Add the fruit to this sweet ending for a touch of autumn ► Butter Pear Cake shakes up a classic recipe

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► This recipe makes 16 servings.

This Butter Pear Cake takes its influence from German Butter Cake.

Pears are added to go with the fall season but can be omitted for the straight-up gooey version. You can also leave off the almonds, if you prefer.

#### Preparation:

**1** Coat a 23-by-22-cm (9-by-13-inch) baking dish with cooking spray. Then in a small bowl, toss pears with ground cardamom, and set aside.

**2** In bowl of electric mixer fitted with the paddle attachment, combine milk, yeast, sugar, salt, egg and flour. Mix on medium until smooth dough has formed. Add 30 ml (2 tbsp) of butter

and mix until fully incorporated. Repeat with remaining butter. This should take 8 minutes.

**3** Scrape dough into prepared baking dish and, using greased hands, spread over bottom of pan. Cover with plastic wrap and let rise in a warm place until doubled, 45 minutes.

**4** Heat oven to 180 C (350 F). Sprinkle pears over top of dough.

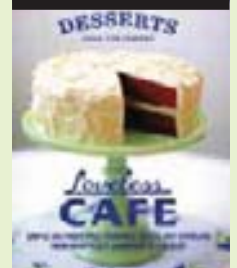
**5** Topping: In bowl of electric mixer, cream together butter, cream cheese, sugar and salt. One at a time, add eggs, beating until well mixed. Stir in vanilla and corn syrup, then mix in flour. Dollop this mixture over pear-

covered dough.

**6** Bake for 40 minutes or until the centre is slightly set but still jiggly. Let cool. Sprinkle with powdered sugar and toasted almonds to serve.

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#### Weekly Cookbook



Renowned for its charm and comfort food, Loveless Café in Nashville, Tenn., serves some of the best desserts below the Mason-Dixon line.

In Desserts from the Famous Loveless Café (Thomas Allen & Son, 2011), pastry chef Alisa Huntsman takes the most beloved Southern ingredients and flavours and combines them to create desserts with a modern appeal. Muddy Fudge Pie, Red Velvet Cake, Pear Coffee Cake, are among the 100 recipes included.

#### Ingredients:

##### Cake

- 2 medium fresh pears, peeled, cored and diced
- 2 ml (1/2 tsp) cardamom
- 125 ml (1/2 cup) milk, room temperature
- 7 ml (1 1/2 tsp) instant yeast
- 45 ml (3 tbsp) sugar
- 5 ml (1 tsp) salt
- 1 egg
- 500 ml (2 cups) all-purpose flour
- 90 ml (6 tbsp or 3/4 stick) unsalted butter, room temp

##### Topping

- 125 ml (1/2 cup or 1 stick) unsalted butter, room temperature
- 125 g (4 oz) cream cheese, room temp
- 250 ml (1 cup) granulated sugar
- 2 ml (1/2 tsp) salt
- 2 eggs
- 10 ml (2 tsp) vanilla
- 50 ml (1/4 cup) corn syrup
- 175 ml (3/4 cup) all-purpose flour

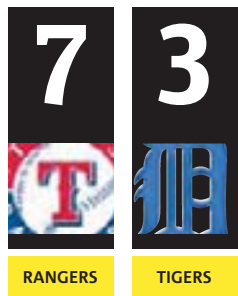
##### Garnish

- Powdered sugar
- Toasted sliced almonds



# Cruz plays the hero again

► Rangers outfielder hits 11th-inning home run as Texas takes 3-1 lead in AL championship



Nelson Cruz made a rocket throw to keep the score tied, then hit a crushing three-run homer in the 11th inning off Jose Valverde that helped send the Texas Rangers over the Detroit Tigers 7-3 last night for a 3-1 lead in the AL championship series.

Cruz, whose grand slam in the 11th inning won Game 2, once again starred for the Rangers in a game delayed at the start for more than two hours by rain.

With Detroit runners at the corners in the eighth and the score three-all, Cruz caught Delmon Young's fly ball to right field and made a strong peg to catcher Mike Napoli to nail Miguel Cabrera.

Napoli blooped a go-ahead single in the 11th and Cruz soon added his fourth home run of the ALCS. Cruz became the first player in major-league history to hit a pair of extra-inning homers in the same post-season series.

Texas tries for its second consecutive AL pennant today, sending C.J. Wilson to the mound to face Detroit



► Elvis Andrus scores on a single by Rangers teammate Michael Young in the sixth inning. Texas won 7-3.

ace Justin Verlander.

The ALCS has marked quite a turnaround for Cruz. After going just 1 for 15 in the first-round play-off win over Tampa Bay, he's 5 for 14 with 9 RBIs in only four games against the Tigers — and seven of those RBIs have come in the 11th inning alone.

Brandon Inge hit a solo home run in the Detroit seventh that tied it. The Tigers wasted a terrific chance an inning later following some risky Texas strategy.

With one out and nobody on, the Rangers intentionally walked Cabrera, practically daring

the rest of the struggling Detroit lineup to beat them. The AL batting champion hit a two-run double earlier in the game, in fact.

Victor Martinez, who hurt his ribcage on a home-run swing in Game 3, followed with a single to right and Cabrera lum-

bered around to third.

Young, another Tigers starter who has been banged up lately, managed to lift the ball to medium right. Cruz caught it and made a perfect, one-hop throw to the plate that beat Cabrera by several feet.

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**"The numbers are close enough that that wasn't going to doom the season. The hard salary cap is what's going to doom the season right now."**

JEFFREY KESSLER, A LAWYER FOR THE NBA PLAYERS, ON WHAT'S PREVENTING THE UNION AND THE LEAGUE FROM REACHING AN AGREEMENT. THE NBA AND ITS LOCKED-OUT PLAYERS ARE GOING TO USE THE SAME FEDERAL MEDIATOR WHO TRIED TO RESOLVE THE NFL'S LABOUR DISPUTE MONTHS BEFORE IT EVENTUALLY ENDED.

# Cards' big 1st inning delivers series lead

Albert Pujols hit an RBI double during a four-run first inning and the St. Louis bullpen bailed out Chris Carpenter as the Cardinals beat the Milwaukee Brewers 4-3 last night for a 2-1 edge in the NL championship series.

In a matchup of aces, neither Carpenter nor 17-game winner Yovani Gallardo made it past the fifth. The one-run lead



Carpenter handed over was just enough, as four relievers combined for four perfect innings.

Carpenter won his seventh post-season game to

tie Bob Gibson's franchise record, but with none of the brilliance of his three-hit shutout over Roy Halladay and the favoured Phillies in the deciding game of the division series. He lasted only five innings, with nearly half of his 89 pitches for balls.

Kyle Lohse, pitching on 12 days' rest, starts Game 4 today for the wild-card Cardinals against Randy

Wolf.

The Cardinals batted around against Gallardo in the first. Pujols delivered an RBI double after starring in a Game 2 win with a home run and three doubles.

St. Louis had its chances to break away later, but hit into three double plays and stranded nine runners.

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► Albert Pujols celebrates last night's win.



# Stamps in tight race for first place

► Stamps, Eskimos, Lions tied at 8-6 in CFL's West Division ► Edmonton and B.C. won season series with Calgary

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Henry Burris hopes he got the attention of the Stampeders offence.

Dissatisfied with execution, Calgary's quarterback called an impromptu on-field meeting of the offence at the end of a practice earlier this week.

"At some point, I felt I had to say something," Burris said yesterday. "There's no better time than right now because these last four games, we only have a month of football to go."

"I had to say what I had to say because, right now, I am the elder statesman on this team and a lot of guys don't understand what we're about to go into."

Edmonton and B.C. have identical records with Calgary, but both teams won their season series against the Stamps and rank ahead of them in the event of a tie.

Calgary faces two floundering clubs in their next two games. The Stampeders head to Toronto to meet the Argonauts (3-11) tomorrow before hosting Saskatchewan (4-10) on Oct. 21. Calgary then travels to Montreal before concluding the regular season at home versus Winnipeg.

Burris thought his post-practice sermon Tuesday had an impact in Calgary's final rehearsal at home before boarding the plane for Toronto.

"We had a very polished practice today," he said. "Guys were making the right adjustments. We were making the right calls. Truly, you won't know until we get this thing going on game day."

Calgary fell from first to third in the West with a heartbreaking 33-31 loss to the Lions on Saturday, but still backed into a playoff spot when Edmonton beat Saskatchewan on Monday.

Going 2-4 in their last six games hasn't helped Calgary's aspirations of hosting a playoff game. The top team in the West Division at the end of the regular season earns a bye and the division final at home after the runner-up hosts the third-place team in the semifinal.



► Henry Burris and the Stampeders are in a neck-and-neck race for first place in the CFL's West Division with the Lions and Eskimos.

"We don't look at it as we dropped to third," Burris said. "Right now it's a race between three teams with the same record. If we can win out, we'll give ourselves the best chance to be in second, if not first place."

Veteran slotback Kenyon Rambo won't play for a second straight game because of a nagging Achilles' injury. The status of the other starting slotback, Nik Lewis, is up in the air.

Calgary's leading receiver missed a second day of practice yesterday with what the Stampeders say is the flu. Defensive end

**"It's getting around that time, playoff time, and it's time for us to step up."**

LANDAN TALLEY, WHO WILL START IN PLACE OF SLOTBACK KENYON RAMBO TOMORROW

Charleston Hughes will also be scratched tomorrow because of a leg injury.

Robert McCune, coming off knee surgery that sidelined him four straight games, will slide in for Hughes. Landan Talley, who scored a touchdown against B.C., will start again in place of Rambo. Talley, a 24-year-old out of Lambuth University, has amassed 166 yards and two touchdowns on just eight catches this season.

"It's very tough because

you never know when you're going to go, when you're going to get that call," Talley said. "When that time comes and you get your opportunity, you've got to go out and perform. That's what they want me to do and that's my goal, for me to stay around."

Talley felt the timing of Burris's lecture Tuesday was right.

"Hank came to us how he usually does, as a leader, to point out we as

an offensive unit, we need to step up," he said. "It's getting around that time, playoff time, and it's time for us to step up."

After taking a 31-30 lead against B.C., Calgary wasn't able to kill the clock when they got possession with just over two minutes remaining in the game. The Stampeders also failed on a two-point convert attempt following Larry Taylor's touchdown return on a missed field goal that gave them the lead.

But the defence must also shoulder some responsibility. With 14 seconds left, the backfield left Ar-

land Bruce uncovered on a Lions third-and-10. Lions QB Travis Lulay connected on a 17-yard pass, which put B.C. in range for kicker Paul McCallum's 53-yard winner on the last play of the game.

"The third-and-10 is a heartbreaker at the end of the game," Calgary head coach John Hufnagel said. "We need to be able to make that play if the defence is on the field. If the special teams are on the field, we need to make that play. Whatever phase of the game is on the field at the end, we've got to make the plays to win the game." **THE CANADIAN PRESS**





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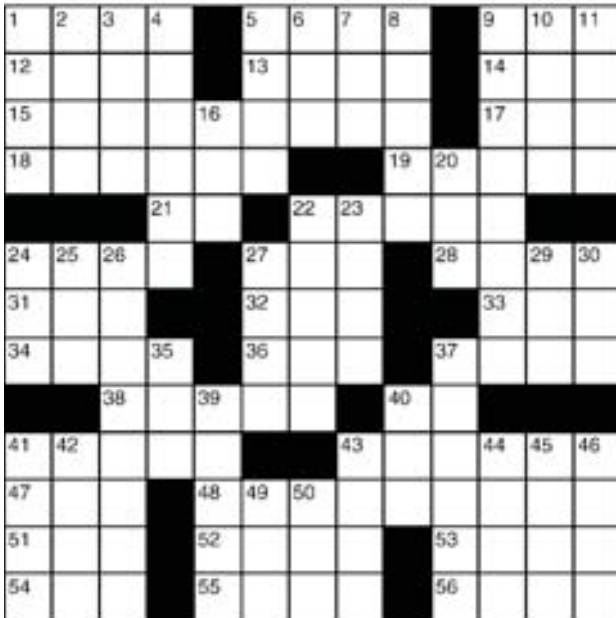
## Crossword

## Across

1 Navigator's stack  
5 Deck in the ring  
9 Upper surface  
12 Oil cartel  
13 Leading man?  
14 "Hail, Caesar!"  
15 Pianist's ticker  
17 Barbie's companion  
18 Agreement  
19 No stay-at-homes  
21 Lindbergh book  
22 Plot mathematically  
24 Back talk  
27 Greet the villain  
28 Grant's —  
31 Thickness  
32 Once around the track  
33 Long March leader  
34 Yin counterpart  
36 Salt Lake athlete  
37 Titanic's destroyer  
38 Knighted women  
40 "Monopoly" square  
41 Increase in troop levels  
43 Antenna  
47 Yoko of music  
48 Houston sports venue  
51 Poorly lit  
52 Squad  
53 Rams' fans?  
54 Chowd down  
55 Stitches  
56 Carry on

## Down

1 NYC cultural centre  
2 "Planet of the —"



3 Household critters  
4 Threaded nails  
5 Philosopher Immanuel  
6 Big bother  
7 Sweet potato  
8 Last letter  
9 After-taxes  
10 Finished  
11 Nerd-pack contents  
12 Indivisible  
20 Choose (for)  
22 "The Men Who Stare at —"  
23 Lasso

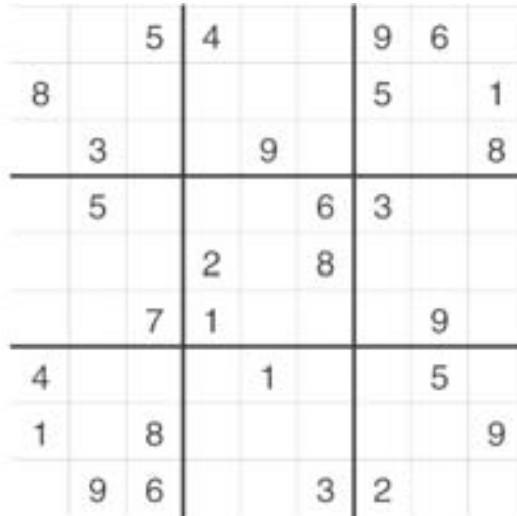
24 Agent  
25 In the manner of  
26 Stockholm —  
27 Sad  
29 Scratch  
30 Cranberry territory  
35 Joke  
37 Edge  
39 Butcher's wares  
40 Earth (Pref.)  
41 Pop  
42 Troop group  
43 Weaponry  
44 Midwest state  
45 "So be it"  
46 For fear that

49 Witness  
50 Playing marble

## ► Yesterday's answer



## Sudoku



## How to play

Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

## Yesterday's answer ►

2	5	6	9	1	3	7	8	4
1	3	4	2	7	8	5	9	6
7	8	9	5	4	6	3	2	1
9	4	5	7	2	1	6	3	8
3	2	8	6	5	4	1	7	9
6	1	7	3	8	9	4	5	2
5	7	1	8	6	2	9	4	3
8	6	3	4	9	7	2	1	5
4	9	2	1	3	5	8	6	7

## A look at the weather

**TODAY**  
Min 4°  
Max 10°

**FRIDAY**  
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Max 7°

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## Andrew Schultz, Meteorologist

"I get to spread the word on how your day, evening or weekend will shape up with our ever-changing weather here in Alberta." WEEKDAYS 5:30AM



## Today's horoscope

**♈ Aries** March 21-April 20 The more you put yourself out for friends and colleagues today, the more you will benefit.

**♉ Taurus** April 21-May 21 Try not to get so close to something you are working on that you lose your sense of perspective.

**♊ Gemini** May 22-June 21 Get busy working on a creative project that will benefit not only you but other people as well.

**♋ Cancer** June 22-July 22 Someone you love will demand more independence today, if you are smart you will give it to them.

**♌ Leo** July 23-Aug. 23 If you use your social skills wisely today, you will make friends with people who can help transform your life.

**♍ Virgo** Aug. 24-Sept. 22 Any barriers you encounter today are there for a reason, so don't moan that fate is being unkind.

**♎ Libra** Sept. 23-Oct. 23 Today's Sun-Saturn union will remind you how important it is not to get carried away. Think before you act.

**♏ Scorpio** Oct. 24-Nov. 22 There are things in your life that have been holding you back from your full potential. Get rid of them.

**♐ Sagittarius** Nov. 23-Dec. 21 It's good that you are ambitious but you also need to stay on good terms with people who can help.

**♑ Capricorn** Dec. 22-Jan. 20 The most important thing today is that you guard your independence and your right to be different.

**♒ Aquarius** Jan. 21-Feb. 18 A Sun-Saturn link will bring a challenge. You'll handle it with ease. It will be a confidence booster.

**♓ Pisces** Feb. 19-March 20. You have backed yourself into a corner from which it won't be easy to escape. **SALLY BROMPTON**

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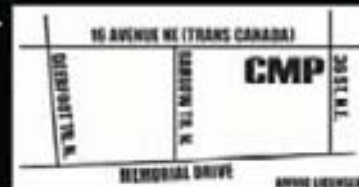


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